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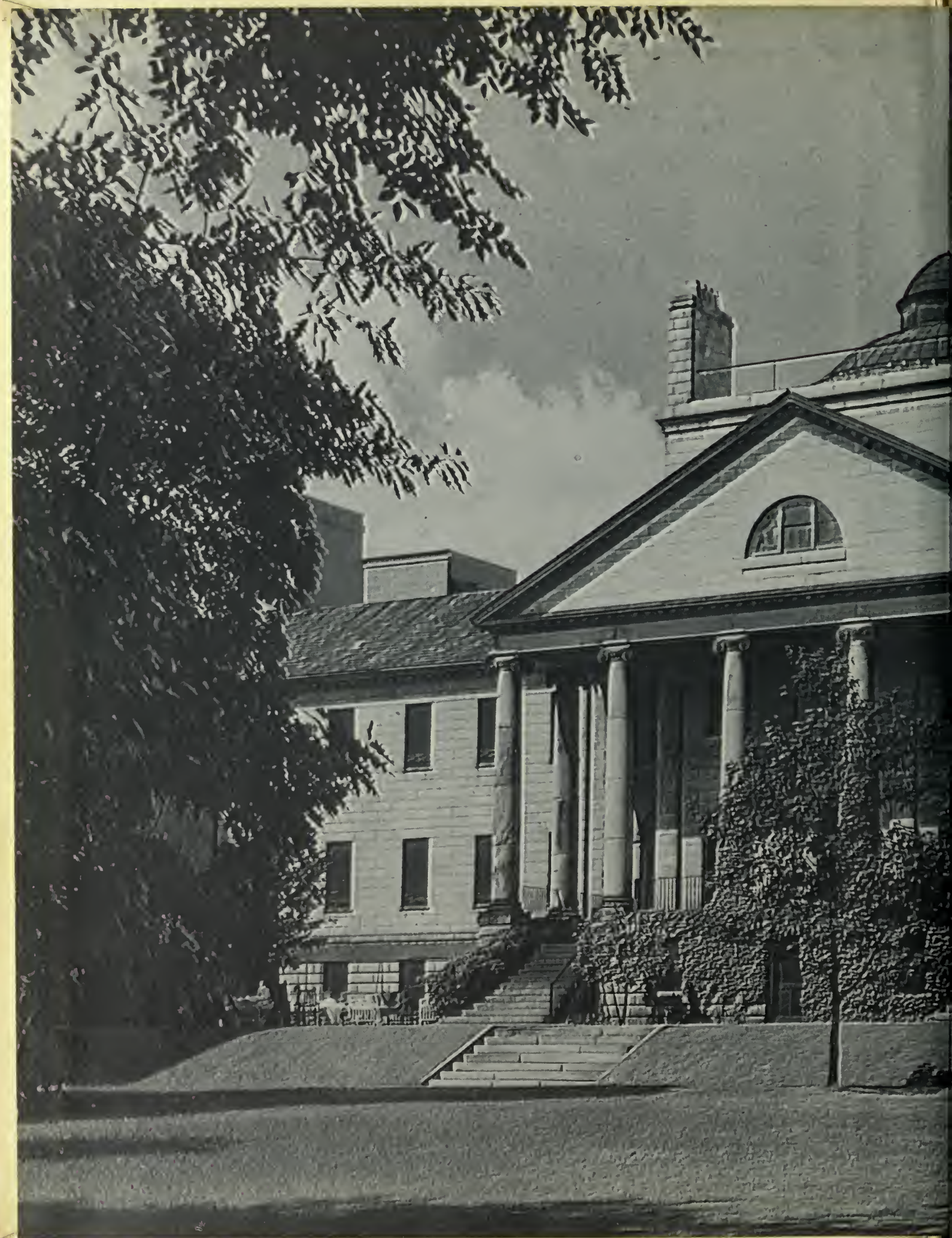
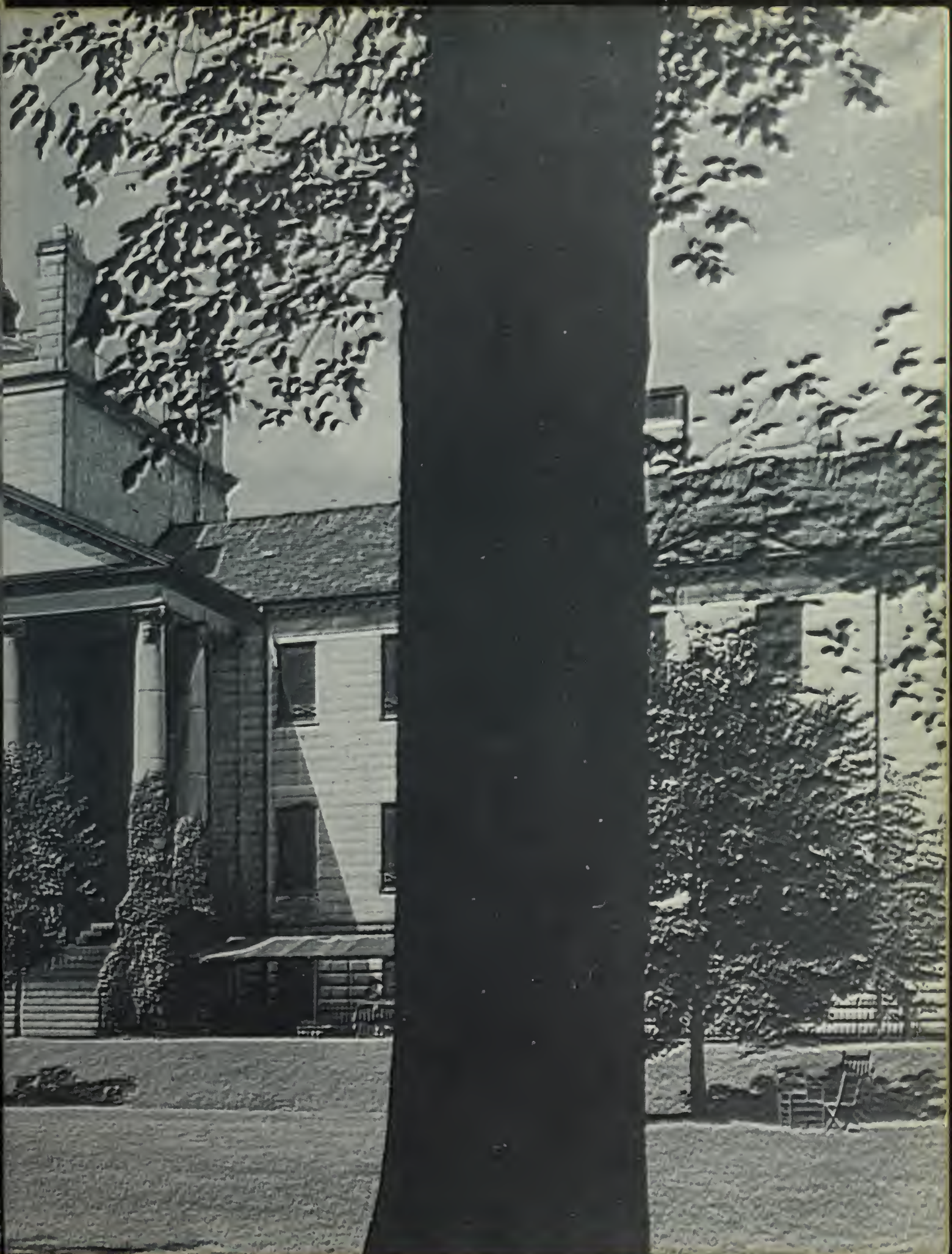




MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL HOSPITAL SCHOOL OF NURSING

CLASS OF 1963

PRESENTS . . .

Diane Grits, Editor

Thanks—a small word but very appropriate. We appreciate all the help and cooperation that went into the preparation of this yearbook.

To the Class of 1963 . . . may the future road be full and successful.

Diane Grits
Marilyn Storm
Claire Wychoff

Marilyn Storm, Assistant Editor

Claire Wychoff, Assistant Editor

Dale Miller

Three years of your life lie within these pages. You may eventually throw away dried up corsages, tickets, programs, ribbons, old notes, bits and scraps, but a yearbook is something to be forever treasured . . . a book not only you, but your husband, your children and your many future friends will look at. It is difficult to capture all the memories each may have had. We ate together, crammed for exams together, played together, shared tears and disappointments together, and shared the laughter too!

These pages will say more than is actually seen because there are intangible memories everywhere in our . . . . . .

Checks

From far and wide over many miles we came
Eager faces, yet hesitant hearts, but with firm FOOTSTEPS

Norma June Blank

Dedication

"Exhausting thought,
And living wisdom with each studious year."
Lord Byron

To each of us, you have exemplified fine teaching and guidance. Your high ideals and standards are not marred by realism.

You found interest in each of us as a student and friend, never neglecting insight into our difficulties. Your sincerity, thoughtfulness, and youthful enthusiasm are unforgettable.

You have left us this year because of an insatiable thirst for knowledge but your considerate guidance, challenging instruction and friendship has remained with us. To you, Miss Blank, we, the Class of 1963, gratefully dedicate our yearbook.

We thought of you as the Captain of the good ship MGH,
We trustingly sought your council when our troubles seemed too great.
We knew your understanding through each and every day,
Would always help and guide us along our stumbling way.
A beacon to be followed, all our life's path through
As now we set our sails in life for unknown shores and seas,
We show a deep respect and love which we all feel for thee.

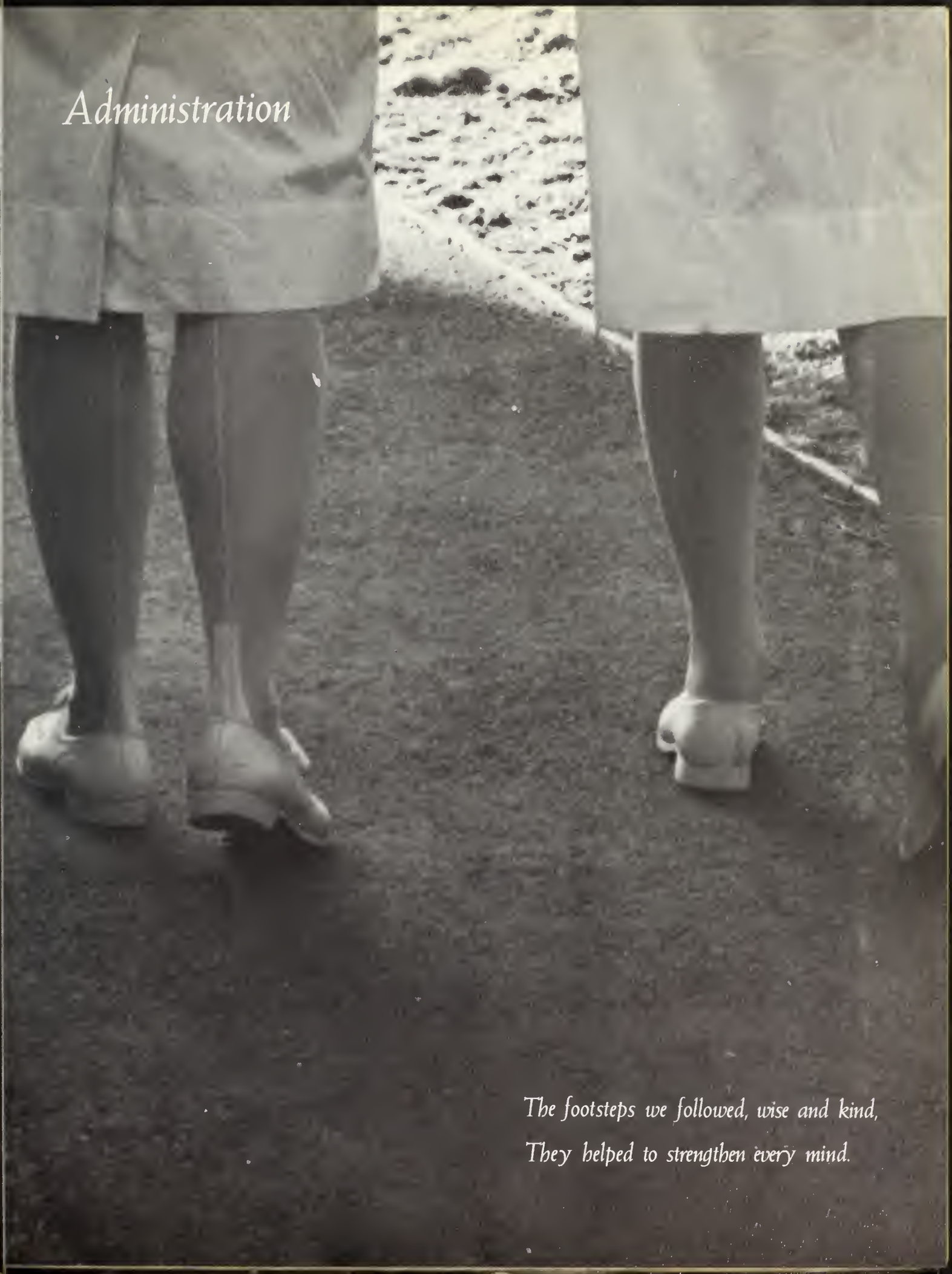
Dear Seniors:

Soon your program will come to its end, and your days in the M.G.H. School will be over. That will be the time I wish we might talk thoughtfully together. I should like to hear you tell what you have acquired in these three short years. I should like to know whether you have achieved your objectives. Education should lead to the development of knowledge, skills, and attitudes. Your grades, your State Board Examinations results will help to indicate your acquisition of knowledge. Your success in patient care will show both knowledge learned and skills developed. But what about the attitudes? Toward life? Toward Nursing? Toward the responsibilities and obligations which are yours because you are a woman, a citizen, and a nurse? Although we did not ignore the first two, our emphasis was of course on Nursing. How did we succeed? Do you feel prepared? Are you the nurse who sees both the public need and the individual nurse's responsibility? Will you be the nurse whose positive approach to the problems of patient care helps others? Will you shape your nursing career entirely around your own interests, or will you seek a balance, so that both the patient's need and your own are served? What will you choose now for your life objectives? Your answers to such questions will be the indices by which you and the Faculty can measure your attitudes, the basic determinants of "a way of life."

Good luck, success, and the happiness which comes when responsibilities are faced and carried with courage and wisdom, from all the faculty and members of the Nursing Service.

Ruth Sleeper

Administration



The footsteps we followed, wise and kind,
They helped to strengthen every mind.

Stern teacher, kindly too, withal,

Miss Petzold

Miss Gibbons

Mrs. Shotkin

Miss Vinal

Miss Greene

Miss Bunten

Mrs. Fitzpatrick

Mrs. Cochon

Mrs. Chittick

Miss Hibbard

Mrs. Ticknor

Miss Bergeron

Freshmen

Who saw the faults we could not hide

Mrs. Pitt

Mrs. Shealey

Miss Cote

Mrs. Taylor

Miss Brady

Miss Seibert

Miss Kirkbride

Miss Babcock

Mrs. Barrett

Miss Sherwin

Miss Warner

Miss Ajemian

Miss Crosby

Instructors

And building on our better selves,

She wrought results that shall abide

Mr. Melanson

Mrs. Goode

Miss McGaffigan

Miss Blank

Miss Grady

Miss Barnes

Mrs. Eckstrom

Miss Vande Bunte

Miss Frankland

Junior Instructors

What if she gave us arduous toil, She taught us reverence for our works;

Miss Frank

Miss Cahill

Miss Doherty

Miss Mastrangelo

Miss Hardeman

Miss Zinsmeister

Mrs. Colagiro

Miss Holleran

Miss Craig

Senior Instructors

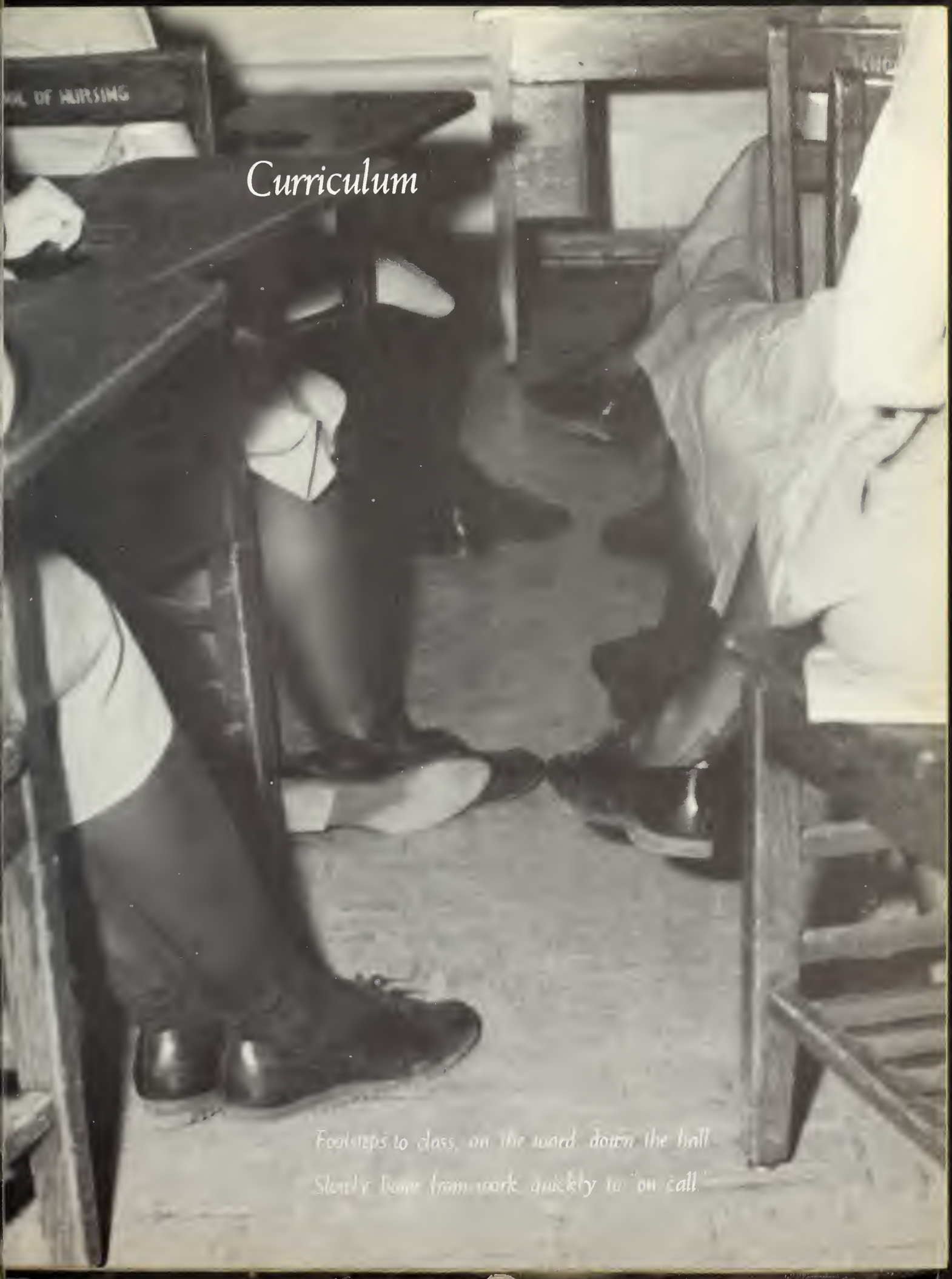
Miss Sleeper
Our director

Miss Lepper
Associate Director of Nursing Service

Dr. Keller

Miss Koutroulis
Our counsellor

Mrs. Dolan



Curriculum

Footsteps to class, on the ward down the hall
Slowly home from work quickly to "on call"

COULD YOU TELL US HOW TO GET BACK TO M.G.H. ?
NO SPEAKA D'ENGLISH
SONS OF ITALY
NORTH EN

M.G.H.
M.G.H.
or
Bust !

Freshmen

Freshman year: a new beginning for all of us. What do all of these mean to you? "They were serious when they said our uniforms were street length; I swept half of Charles Street before I learned to daintily pick it up!"—Conversation—Kreb's Cycle—gorge and regurgitate lists—"I'm passed on respirations, but not pulses."—"We did water pitchers today!" "Really! We aren't learning anything."—Who took the elevator? —Campused for ten days!—"I couldn't have forgotten to sign in!"—Sharaf's—Filene's Basement—Turk's Head—Loft—Another in the Series of "The Ways of Mankind."—Arts Festival—Esplanade concerts.

Each means something different to each of us. The girls we met became our dearest friends, home more important, and money more budgeted. God bless and keep you MGH, Secure through all the years to be.

Pediatrics

Footsteps—t i n y footsteps running down the corridor. Oh, how hard we tried (and often failed) to keep pace with them.

Pediatrics—the endless counting of IV drops; the multi-colored aprons and bibs stained with baby food, paint, crayons, and delicious Gantrisin; the comfort of the old rocking chair to a lonely child and the endless cry of "Play with me, nurse." all added up to a memorable three months in which we all lost our hearts to our tiny patients.

With keys jingling from our waists, we found many new doors open to us at McLean Psychiatric Hospital; the door to better understanding of the mentally ill, the door to acceptance of their problems, the door to deeper knowledge of ourselves, the door to application of basic concepts of psychiatric nursing in general nursing care.

Memories . . . of three months in the country . . . the coffee shop . . . the gym . . . trips to town with patients . . . Friday outings . . . "This isn't realistic." . . . "I just know I'm cracking up!" . . . "You're a nice girl." . . . jam sessions in the rec room.

Mc Lean

X Y Z

Clinics—A completely different phase of nursing . . . new faces every day . . . new techniques . . . public health . . . eye and ear . . . projects . . . role-playing . . . weekends off.

Orthopedics—fun in the plaster room . . . traction, balanced suspension, casts, wires and ropes e v e r y w h e r e . . . "Whoops, there goes my cap again!" . . . team work.

Vacations . . . Need we say more?

Another change day arrived and we packed off, bag and baggage, to B.L.I Our experience in the most natural and happy field of nursing was about to begin.

Our work at B.L.I. brought us our first taste of charge duty and nights!!! However, we managed to hold our own and carry off these duties with much success.

Never to be forgotten were the first days in the newborn nursery, our week in the Clinics, and meeting our clinic mothers. "When is yours due?" resounded in the halls of the dorm until the first ones were called. Then the tune changed to "It's a boy! I was up all night, but it was worth it."

Wednesdays were endless class days with lectures and more lectures. However, we later came to realize that they were rather necessary if we were to function adequately as maternity nurses.

Other memories that come to mind are the night suppers, bacon *every* morning and grilled cheese sandwiches *every* afternoon, premature nursery experience, our first Caesarian section and above all, the pleasure of observing and participating in the delivery of a baby; the mystifying, but wonderful, act of childbirth—an adventure in itself.

B L I

CAPPING
a poem by Nancy R. Smith

T'was September 13th in '62
When the M.G.H. student's dream came true
Walking robustly with head held high
Her little flat cap almost reaching the sky
Dreaming the dream that lie ahead
Seeing the tall cap on her head
For now the great moment had come to pass
The sweat, the pain, the hope of a class.
Was finally here on this very night
Making hearts beat, feet swift in flight.

Capping

Her footsteps in past were small as she started
For nursing was something from which she was parted.
She did not know of what lay ahead
But she gave it her all and worked hard—she said.
Through nursing arts, chemistry, micro, and pedi
She suffered a shock but recovery was speedy
Onward she thrust with footsteps grown larger
Swish went rotations—her steps larger, larger
Til all who could see knew the time was at hand
To give the great honor—tall caps and white bands.

Click, click, went footsteps on this night of nights
Clap, Clap, went the parents, their proud ones in sight
A tear from one eye, a beat from each heart
Everyone knew this made them a part
Of a grand old tradition, a dream coming true
A chance to help many, an honor for few
It's the goal of the student who lives to become
The M.G.H. interne—an honorable one!

Squeak, squeak, the rubber soles trudge along. They may not shine, their holes are concealed, they have seen better days. They belong to an interne.

The Interneship, year of:

"Where are you girls going? It's only ten minutes to seven!" "We work in Phillips House."

"Nurse, scalpel please."

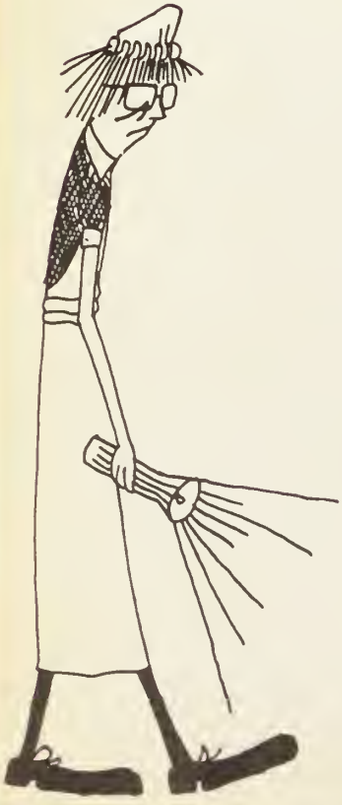
"Are you on call again?"

"I scrubbed on a pump case today!"

"What ward are you working on now?" "Are you *still* there? "Yes. Last night I sang the White 7 Blues for the 19th time!"

"Do you realize that graduation is only 123 days away?"

"What a day! I was Team Leader in west wing with only an aide and 24 patients."



"I'm on the 7th day of a 10 day stretch."

"Do you realize that graduation is only fifty-one days away?"

"Let's go out and look at uniforms." "Not for four days, please. Thursday is payday."

"I think I'll work permanent nights when I graduate." "Not me. I think I'll re-e-e-lax for a year."

"Do you realize that graduation is only 14 days away!"

"Oh, my goodness! I forgot to request the day off for graduation. I'm scheduled to work relief!"

"Gee, it looks as if we were all MADE to wear white!"

"All right, girls! Line up in alphabetical order. READY, SET, GO—."

"You know, now that it's over, it wasn't so bad after all!"

Interns

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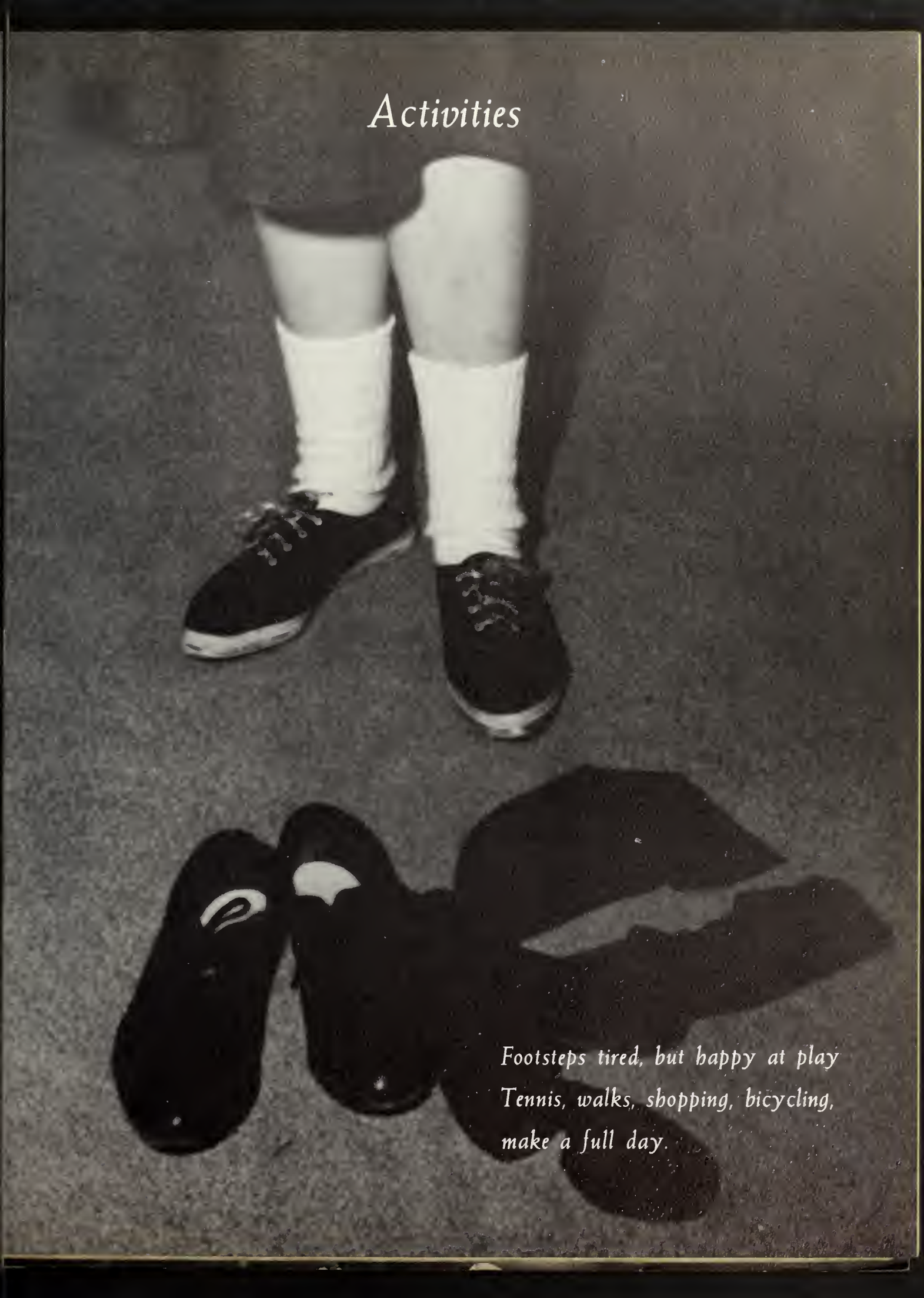
OLYMPIC
DRINKING TEA

Activities



Footsteps tired, but happy at play
Tennis, walks, shopping, bicycling,
make a full day.

In the past year the SETON-NEWMAN CLUB has done much to promote the Catholic way of life amongst its members. Our meetings were varied; and the activities ranged from talks by guest speakers to a mixer successfully held at Bartlett Hall.

A joint meeting with the Protestant Club helped to uphold the spirit of Christian unity, emphasized at this year's Ecumenical Council in Rome.

The PROTESTANT CLUB endeavored to introduce students to the living Person of Jesus Christ and to guide them into an effective, working relationship with Him for full, abundant living through monthly meetings, weekly Bible studies, and prayer and share groups.

DORMITORY BOARD's objective these three years has been to create a pleasant and comfortable atmosphere in the residences through establishing rules, planning and sponsoring activities and parties, and taking care of any requests the students might have concerning needs in the residences. Carolyn Kenney, Chairman.

JUDICIARY BOARD is a student organization that maintains a standard of justice for each student and reminds them of agreed standards of conduct. Honor Keegan, Chairman.

STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS: Floreid Walker, secretary; Barbara Podgurski, president; Carolyn Kenney, vice-president. Debbie Parker, treasurer missing.

Yearbook Staff

LITERARY COMMITTEE

Editor: Susan Smith; *Left to right front row:* Susan, Susan Maki, Judy Williams, Cindy Stewart, Fran Laferriere, Grace Tabacco; *Second row:* Linda Skoglund, Dottie Brown, Nancy Smith, Barbara Wilson, Susan Atkinson, Carolyn Eldridge. *Missing:* Carole Zuma, Nancy Ruggles, Lynn Bowland, Kendra Swanson, Carol Odabashian, Belinda Briggs, Elizabeth Hughes and Ruth Loss.

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PHOTOGRAPHY AND ART COMMITTEE

Left to right: Honor Keegan, Donna Burton and Jinx Burak. *Missing:* Anne Finley and Chris Reikert.

Student Nurse of the Year

Carolyn Kenney

Good Citizenship Cup

Barbara Podgurski

Donna Litwin

High Scholastic Capes

Ann Demarini

Our footsteps scurried to the Boston Conservatory in November to present our "Broadway for Hire"—the first Senior Show for four or five years.

The stars were new and nervous, but spirits high. At dress rehearsal we never thought it would be the success it was.

Who will forget the gauze curtain that wasn't, the lighting and Peggy's bashfulness. And don't forget the microphone!!!

Our imaginations ran wild with costumes, our energy came through and—WHO thought we had so much talent.

Alas, the curtains closed leaving memories for many and a note of sadness for all—the show was over.

Marilyn Storm: our representative to the state talent show.

Senior Show

Senior Prom

Class

We, the Class of 1963, being of sound mind, do hereby leave our last will and testament of our days as students at the Massachusetts General Hospital School of Nursing. We appoint as executor all students who will browse through our yearbook in the P.D.L.

We leave the following bequests:—

To our advisors:—a refortification of their patience; it must be worn out by now.

To Mrs. Pitt:—one voodoo doll.

To Miss Gibbons:—one skeleton from a student who worked herself to the bone.

To Uncle Dave:—a three year supply of lolli-pops.

To Miss Vinal:—all medicine cards in the hospital read three times.

To P.D.L.:— our Social Backgrounds, Personality Developments, Med.-Surg., History of Nursing and other required reading lists in shreds.

To Miss Cahill:—Spirits of Aromatic Ammonia for use in emergencies.

To the wards:—pencils, pens, safety pins, paper clips, tape, scissors, bandaids, and anything else that wandered into uniform pockets.

To Walcott basement:—uniforms and aprons for the next senior class to scrounge through.

To incoming freshmen:—our class notes and empathy.

To juniors:—neuroses at McLean,' turbans at B.L.I., traction on White 5, and diapers in Pedi.

To seniors:—good luck and bake sales.

To the Nursing departments:—our departure.

To Miss Sleeper:—her dream of a building for the school.

To the Central Nursing Office:—$101 for meal tickets.

To the Alumnae Association:—our dues and addresses.

To anyone who needs it:—Peggy Sturdevant's ability to get up at 6 a.m. no matter when bedtime came.

Will

To anyone who can match her:—Leilani Jacobsen's appetite and size 8 dress.

To the S.N.C.A. president:—Barbara Podgurski's drive.

To the senior class treasurer:—Mary Lovetere's ability to have class reports for approval—in the black.

To a talented cartoonist:—Chris Reikert's whimsy.

To a talented comedienne:—Marilyn Storm's routine and a Phyllis Diller wig.

To talented musicians:—Grace Tabacco's skilled fingers and Nancy Smith's lyrical voice.

To talented clowns:—Dotty LaVange Brown's and Donna Litwin's colorful antics.

To Charles Street:—Freshmen who play leap frog; sing in the living room, by the elevator and on the way to the hospital.

To the General Cafeteria:—a cook book and three million gallons of orange juice.

To all our dorms:—6 more telephones.

To M.I.T., Harvard, B.U., B.C., Wentworth, Tufts, Northeastern and others:—we will maintain our ties.

To future yearbook editors:—hard work.

To U.O.P.D.:—cushions.

To Medical students, Interns and Residents:—our romantic, but disappointed, illusions.

To our married classmates:—a ten year supply of diapers.

To the Charles River:—101 pairs of black stockings and shoes to add to the contamination.

To all who helped us on our travels through here:—our gratitude.

To John Hancock Hall:—smiles, tears, dignity, as graduation climaxes this will.

The Class of 1963.

Class Prophecy

THE FUTURE
Time: Many years from now.
Place: Hither and yon.

ALL members of the Class of 1963 are *invited* to attend a *compulsory* meeting of the Alumni Association on September 13, 1984.

This message traveled to the far corners of the world and now we are once again gathered with many of our classmates on the Bulfinch lawn. As friend meets friend we are soon to learn with delight and sometimes surprise that we have accomplished much in the span of time since we graduated. JEAN CUNNINGHAM is teaching her grandchildren that you can't get a man with a gun. BARB BELANGER is assisting her husband in a new surgical procedure, recently developed, removal of *both* kidneys. Now living on a fifty-foot yacht, DONNA BURTON finds smooth sailing with her husband. JUDY BURKE is second mate. We saw KAREN CEDERHOLM, bronzed, beautiful and *blonde* at her resort hospital in Florida. CATHY CROTTY, owner of a St. Bernard ranch on the Swiss Alps, finds restocking the kegs her main expense. KATHY DACEY, who used to maintain that it was "cheaper by the dozen" has reduced her number considerably. The twentieth edition of "When The Bibs Off" has been published and is no longer banned in Boston. ANNE DEMARINI is now residing with John Beresford Tipton in a palatial mansion in Mendon. CAROLYN ELDRIDGE is R.N., B.D., M.A., Ph.D. in PD. CAROL ANTON, on the U.S. Olympic swimming team, is making great use of her first aid technique. Having loved and lost, and lost, and lost . . . SUE ATKINSON is still looking. GLADYS APPLEJACK died. The attention of JINX BURAK, new president of the N.L.N., is directed at a new nursing school set up by INTA BERZINS and CAROL BRASIER—a new MGH (MARS GENERAL HOSPITAL). PAT BARRETT and BINDY BRIGGS are making rounds—that is, of the United States. Supervisor of the White O.R. is CAROL CRONIN, who has cut out junior duties for students. Another big wheel around the White building these days is JUDY BANE, who has just written the "Irrigation Blues"—she's on White Ten. NANCY BRADLEY is the mascot for Syracuse U.—she makes all the sweaters for the cheerleaders, while MARIE BRADLEY is now co-owner of Sebastian's, having consumed half of the profits. NANCY COLEMAN is overpowered by six-footers—all male. If you're wondering where the BOYCE are—they're surrounding SYLVIA! CHRIS REIKERT is now cartooning for the MGH News, which is flourishing under the capable direction of CAROLE ZUMA, who, by the way, comes to work on a motorcycle. "FLYING" high, wide, and handsome are Mrs. Howell (alias LINDA SKOGLUND) and Mrs. Seagrave (MARY YOUDEN). Married in student days, LYNNE TEGETHOFF is still making up time at MGH. NANCY SEARS is luckier, she only took a two week honeymoon. NANCY SMITH, GRACE TABACCO and MARILYN STORM are now providing the entertainment at the Lowell lectures. Fanatical, feverish, and fussy; having loved and lost, and lost, and lost . . . JUDIE WILLIAMS and CINDY STEWART are still looking. BARB WILSON is still fighting with the same husband—could win the welter-weight championship of the world. PEG STURDEVANT, living and laughing . . . "I'll marry next year," SUE SMITH, on an extended voyage around the Cape of Good Hope met CLAIRE WYCKOFF still harboring her international tendencies. OLGA WOLOSHCHUK, at the request of mate, is attending cooking classes conducted by MARI LEE SEAVEY. MARY VINET is now married to an eminent orthopod!!!! PAT WALSH, who spends her summers at the Cape and her winters at the Fraternity, is teaching her children how to twist. JO WILKINS' home has just been awarded the HOUSE OF THE YEAR medal. Naturally, it was designed by her husband. We often see KENDRA SWANSON around MGH, as her husband is the hospital administrator. Another familiar face is that of NANCY RUGGLES, supervisor of the White Building. CAROLYN SUKUS is now running a medical Missionary Station in Moscow, where ELAINE VENERI is head nurse. JANE TROMBA is still drinking those frappes passed out by ELLIE ROCKWELL, who still gives away sweetness. Another classmate has chosen journalism as her avocation. While writing a new adventure in the series of "Ruby Ames," *"Adventures and Drama in Nurses' Training,"* she stood gazing at the Bulfinch Dome for inspiration; she recalled the many classmates who had gone through those wonderful years with her. Just today she had been talking to CAROLYN KENNEY who is capably filling the job of Director of Nurs-

ing at MGH. She is currently having her picture painted and has called in CAROL GANDOLFI, who has finally made it into the world of interior decorating, to help decide the right location for the portrait on the walls of Walcott living room. Miss Kenney's secretary, Miss Switch, came in with a newspaper clipping while she was there. The article proclaimed that HONOR KEEGAN had just been chosen as one of the ten best dressed women in the country. Concluding her business there, she went to sit in at a Head Nurses' and Faculty meeting. LORRAINE GELINAS was there with bells on, completely thrilled about her promotion from Head Nurse on Vincent Two to Supervisor of the Vincent-Burnham building. Also attending was ELAINE GIBBONS, who is currently working part time at MGH, although her family manages to keep her pretty busy. Guest speakers at the meeting were various notables in the nursing field. Among these were JUDY CLOSSEY, Supervisor of the Eastport Hospital and winner of Homemaker Of the Year contest. NANCY GARIS, who is instructor of first year students at Columbia Presbyterian Hospital; LANI JACOBSON, who is currently nursing in New Mexico for the government, and EVIE KRAYBILL, Professor of Psychology at Gettysburg College. At the conclusion of the meeting, she decided to visit the barred window classrooms of Walcott, which will forever remain vivid in our memories. On entering Walcott G2 she found KATHY HACKETT talking to the Careers class about Air Force nursing. Others around the room were guest panelists for a discussion entitled "IS Nursing All There Is To Life?" KATHY GRIFFIN was prepared to speak on California and its scenery. KAROL FASANO was speaking about retiring from nursing to raise a family; ANNE FINLEY was scheduled to talk on her interesting hobby of raising Blue Ribbon dogs; and SANDY FOX was to elaborate on her new career as a modern dance instructor. She went next to visit the head of the Alumni Association and talked with her about the current *MGH World*. She is receiving communiqués from ANDRE FERRARIS in Greece and BETSY HUGHES in Europe on International Nursing trends. Also in the current paper is a picture of JAN GRELOTTI receiving a gold cup for her Golfing achievements. Leaving MGH via the Expressway, she exchanged a few words at a red light with CAROL GARIPAY, a military wife, who is on her way to Wolfeboro for a New England vacation. Along the outskirts of Boston were signs directing one to TERRY GRANT'S Nursery School. As she left Boston behind, she met DIANE GRITS turning into McLean. She is currently reorganizing their nursing department to include a four-hour-a-day, four-hour-a-week work schedule. MARY LOVETERE just heard from DOT BROWN who still loves California. Mary, after all these years is still an Army wife. Dotty said that DAPHNE LEES is now married and living a settled life in Detroit. BETH MULCAHY and ARLENE MURPHY have "struck it rich" in the dress designing business and will soon be leaving for Europe's fashion salons. DOTTY had seen CAROL O'BRIEN and POLLY MALMSTROM at Disneyland the week before. They were on vacation from their newly formed school of nursing of which they are co-directors. And what about SUE MAKI? She is a dance instructor as well as supervisor in Orthopedics of the Upper Peninsula Hospital. BETH PURDIE and her husband have just begun their fifteenth trip abroad. GAIL O'SULLIVAN had taken leave of her Beacon Hill apartment to see them off. She was surprised to see GINNY MARTIN and COLLEEN PICKFORD as she left the waterfront. They had just arrived to spend a gay weekend with their doctor husbands. The girls exchanged the news that JOAN OLIVIERA was now fashionably settled in Rhode Island with her husband. Joan says "No more farming for me!" DONNA LITWIN, still pert and petite, is highly successful as a fashion model for the "Junior Misses," although she's busy as a wife and mother, too. By the way, TERRI MACSWAIN, having overcome her "syncope" is now night supervisor in the OR in Hollywood General Hospital! Mary has recently written to RUTH LOSS telling of PAT MURRAY who is still working overtime to make payment on the car she purchased after graduation. She often sees PEG O'NEIL who is now away from the spastic routine of hospital and is quietly working for a prominent Boston physician. PEG had as a weekend guest, DEBBY PARKER, who was on a week's vacation from her missionary duties across the country. PEG PLANT is advertising manager of a well known nursing magazine. Ruth, after taking her husband to the train station, hastily wrote of Mary's news to FRAN LAFERRIERE who is a visiting nurse making rounds of the sun-tanned surfers of the beaches of California. She tells her of CAROL McIVER, whose motto is "Have cap—will travel," has been visiting with CAROL O'DABASHIAN. Carol is a cruise nurse between Hawaii and California; still unable to decide which she likes best. GINGER PERCY is also finding time to sleep (her favorite pastime) since she is now the wife of a Merchant Marine. OLIVE PERKINS is studying for her Doctorate in Nursing. BARB PODGURSKI is now director of nursing at a Marine Hospital. She found "If you can't lick them, join them!" ANNE MOORE and JO-ANN MARGETSON, new head nurses, are happy working for her because the hours are short and the weekends are long! PAT MARK, married to one of the staff doctors, is a part time private duty nurse there.

As the meeting draws to a close, we can marvel that our class, so distant in miles, can still be so close in heart.

"Peace and rest at length have come
All the day's long toil is past and each
heart is whispering, home, home at last."

20 Charles
Soft padded footsteps upon the carpets. September 13, 1960 with hesitant footsteps we explored our new home. Looking back two years, we remember Social Background tours, Zielah's ice cream cones, our escapades, all night studying with food from Scharaff's and battling the elements in the early dawn hours.

Thayer House
All too soon our black shoes became worn and our footsteps could be heard in the long corridors of Thayer—trips to the Servend, evenings in the crowded T.V. room, no closet space, and the fire in 98 but no fireplace!!

Home Away From Home

Walcott House
Summer '62 brought us trudging to Walcott for the remainder of our Junior year and longer. On tip-toes to the second floor phone—hot summer days spent on the roof—surprise showers.

Bartlett Hall
Moving again!! Endless coffee hours in the kitchens—meetings —teas—Senior activities—oodles of closet space—got any black curtains left for us, Night nurses?? That something extra!! Where will our footsteps lead next year?

Seniors

With footsteps for three years clad black, now white,
We step through the door with new paths in sight.

CAROL ANTON
Hazardville, Connecticut

"Happiness consists of a wise choice of satisfactions."

The charm of Japanese art and the delight of folk music . . . a penchant for psychology . . . intensity and involvement in many activities . . . a watchful guardian of the world of books . . . Carol, a composite of diligence and dreams.

SUSAN ASHLEY ATKINSON
Brookline, Massachusetts

"Take everybody's advice, then do as you please."

"Sue" . . . like that? . . . I made it, it's yours . . . subtle wit . . . ashtray assayer . . . crimson heart . . . fifth floor gang . . . not another man?

JUDITH ANN BANE
Huntington, West Virginia

"What a difference a few years makes . . ."

"Judy" . . . arrived at M.G.H. via the Air Force . . . well known to but a few . . . loves to be awakened in the a.m. . . . much attention to details . . . avid bridge fan . . . prefers cigarette lighter to matches.

PATRICIA ELLEN BARRETT
Watertown, Massachusetts

"Softly speak and sweetly smile."

"Pat" . . . midnight talks . . . Hey, kids, can I have a bite? . . . Texas tours . . . island at the Cape . . . her friends are fortunate.

BARBARA ROSE BELANGER
Worcester, Massachusetts

"Hear, the mellow wedding bells, Golden Bells! What a world of happiness their harmony foretells."

"Barb" . . . daily letters . . . quiet to some, but . . . weekends in Washington . . . smoke rings incorporated . . . the aquamarine kid . . . care packages . . . the doctor's wife.

INTA BERZINS
Duxbury, Massachusetts

"Quiet but courteous, reliable, and fun . . . a truer friend has never been."

Afternoon naps . . . family devotion and loyalty . . . "I've got my tongue all twisted this afternoon!" . . . always neat . . . ready for a frolic any time of day.

SYLVIA A. BOYCE
Woodsville, New Hampshire

"Only God knows what she'll do next; even then, He's not always sure."

Conn. vs. N.H. . . . What will I do now? . . . that boat without lights . . . sleeping, again? . . . those college weekends . . . a poor excuse is better than none . . . unpredictable.

MARIE BRADLEY
Portland, Maine

"Silence more musical than any song."

Pixie . . . retakes $3.50 . . . I've got sugar . . . midnight bacon and eggs . . . Marlboros anyone? . . . one, no trump.

NANCY ELLEN BRADLEY
Syracuse, New York

"Appearances are deceptive."

Petite, but powerful . . . love that spaghetti . . . let us proceed with great vigor . . . like folk singing, we wonder why?

CAROLE JOAN BRASIER
South Attleboro, Massachusetts

"Wherever she met a stranger, there she left a friend."

Walks on the Esplanade . . . skating on the tennis court . . . "details, details" . . . wonderful weekends with the church fellowship group . . . amazing ability to mix up class schedules.

BELINDA ELIZABETH BRIGGS
West Springfield, Massachusetts

"Divinely tall and most divinely fair."

"Bindy" . . . little Tahiti . . . weekends in Hyannis . . . rowing home . . . empty wastebaskets . . . chief of charms.

VIRGINIA EVANS BURAK
North Merrick, Long Island, New York

"When love and skill work together, expect a masterpiece."

"Jinx" . . . organizer . . . perfectionist . . . leader . . . sentimental . . . full of fun . . . our rosy cheeked gal.

JUDITH BURKE
Stoughton, Massachusetts

"A sport in every sense of the word."

"Judy" . . . vivacious and full of fun . . . "crimineys" . . . loves McLean! . . . athletic . . . rhythm plus . . . mind of her own!

DONNA BURTON UNDA
Hanson, Massachusetts

"Happiness is not perfected 'til shared."

July 4th; Independence day? . . . Brown weekends, borrowed clothes . . . O.K., never trust a bus driver . . . unperturbed.

KARIN CEDERHOLM
New Smyrna Beach, Florida

"I am a good old rebel—Yes, that's just what I am."

Law and order . . . N.H. vs. Conn. . . . Oh! those six rollers . . . Anyone want pizza, I'll start my diet tomorrow . . . speedy . . . bills for $3.50 . . . and then there's Jim . . . Southern turtle.

NANCY ANN COLEMAN
Hingham, Massachusetts

"Good things come in small packages."

Naturally nice . . . impish smile . . . "This is my last cigarette!" . . . perfectionist . . . just five foot . . . partial to Pete.

CAROL COOPER
Cambridge, Massachusetts

"Engaged to be engaged."

Hopes to marry in the fall . . . Randy is her beau . . . hopes to work at McLean next year.

CAROL CRONIN
North Reading, Massachusetts

"Dynamite comes in small packages."

"I may be little, but" . . . what she lacks in height she makes up in energy and determination . . . effervescent . . . destined to be a head nurse . . . organized!

CATHERINE M. CROTTY
Dover, New Hampshire

"A friend may well be reckoned the masterpiece of nature."

"Cathy" . . . quiet and dependable . . . bubbles with laughter . . . morningstar of memory . . . warm sense of humor . . . lover of St. Bernards.

JEANNE M. MORELLO
Everett, Massachusetts

"Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm."

"Jeannie" . . . vivacious . . . sincere . . . mischievous grin . . . neat and attractive . . . cheerful . . . charming personality.

KATHERINE MARGARET DACEY
West Acton, Massachusetts

"Anything Irish is fine."

"Kathy" . . . coolheaded . . . warm personable . . . mischievous gleam in her eye . . . always ready for a good time . . . up to date on all that's new.

CAROL ANNE DAVIS
Clark, New Jersey

"A merry heart goes all the day;
As full of spirit as the month of May."

Sweet, charming, and clever . . . a great literary talent . . . a trainer of goldfish.

ANN OLIVE DEMARINI
Mendon, Massachusetts

"Good nature is one of the richest fruits of the personality."

Peaches and cream complexion . . . warm smile . . . willing worker . . . efficient nurse . . . loyal friend . . . a pleasure to know.

CAROLYN ESTELLE ELDRIDGE
East Longmeadow, Massachusetts

"Whoever lives true life, will live true love."

A yen for Harry Belafonte, stuffed animals and donkeys . . . an unaffected, sincere love of children and all small things . . . refreshingly candid . . . spicy flashes of wit revealing true insight . . . Carolyn, loyalty, and sympathy always.

KAROLE JANETTE FASANO
Bristol, Rhode Island

"A willing heart, a willing hand."

Ziltchie . . . dreamer . . . jolly threesome: Zeller, Sweeney, and Wood . . . artist . . . mother of two . . . fashion magazines.

ANDREE MARY FERRARIS
New Britain, Connecticut

"Tis the mind that makes the body rich."

"I'll diet tomorrow" . . . I can't . . . "Gee, kids . . . I never go home" . . . loves a good debate.

ANNE ELLIOTT FINLEY
Warren, Pennsylvania

"Actions speak louder than words."

Angelic and serene, but oh, my! . . . cashmere and Capezios . . . submarines and the green satchel . . . Luckies, chess and frustration . . . endless . . . . . .

SANDRA MARIE FOX
Brockton, Massachusetts

"I cannot see you today; it is beginning to rain."

Sandy . . . "My suitcase is pretty heavy this week" . . . Idaho potatoes . . . 15 telephone calls per night . . . sophistication . . . a perfectionist . . . generous.

CAROL ANN GANDOLFI
Milford, Massachusetts

"A natural leader with endless vitality, Carol charms all with her matchless personality."

Gandy . . . sincere and dependable . . . conscientious . . . diet watcher and skilled exerciser.

JUDITH GARDINER CLOSSEY
Rockland, Maine

"Happiness is at once the best, the noblest, the pleasantest of things."

Judy . . . "Aa-yah" . . . only 157 more days to . . . gift of happiness . . . October wedding.

CAROL ANN GARIPAY
Melrose, Massachusetts

"I am restless; I have a thirst for far-away things."

Never a thing to wear . . . a penny saved is a penny earned?? . . . "I'm not getting up!"

NANCY JANE GARIS
Mount Lebanon, Pennsylvania

"A little learning is a dang'rous thing; drink deep or taste not the Pierian spring."

Superior student . . . "Take off your glasses, Nancy!" . . . knitting, kittens, and books, books, books! . . . if she is lost, try looking on the FLOOR! . . . "Only 204 days 'til I can go home!"

LORRAINE GELINAS
Kenyan, Rhode Island

"Those who bring sunshine to the lives of others cannot keep it from themselves."

Rainy . . . "Oh no!" . . . I don't believe it . . . Freddie, Where are you? . . . sincere . . . blushing Polack with an Italian twang . . . contributes much to school activities.

ELAINE BARTLETT GIBBONS
Melrose, Massachusetts

"It's better to be small and shine than be large and cast a shadow."

Young mother . . . Really! . . . likes sewing . . . quiet ways producing effective results . . . surgical nurse.

THERESA ANN GRANT
Taunton, Massachusetts

"How far that little candle throws its beams."

"Terry" . . . cool as a moose . . . friendly and vivacious . . . sleeps late, sings and dances . . . Pediatric nurse.

JUDITH GREANIER SMITH
Brighton, Massachusetts

"She lives for those who love her."

"Greenie" . . . talented seamstress . . . young mother . . . nonconformist . . . always the right word at the right time . . . dimples . . . high pitched and ready giggle.

JANICE ROSE GRELOTTI
Framingham, Massachusetts

"Better three hours too soon, than one minute late."

"Jan" . . . Punctual Jan, found waking classmates up each morn . . . dependable too . . . sincere and loyal . . . a prophecy . . . 1964 . . . double serving of meat, please!

KATHLEEN PATRICIA GRIFFIN
Riverside, Rhode Island

"Busy hands that do not dally."

"Griff" . . . petite and active . . . frat parties to college weekends to California trips . . . hates buzzers . . . likes coffee and submarine sandwiches.

DIANE LOIS GRITS
Athol, Massachusetts

"It is no good to do a thing halfway, but rather to put yourself into it completely."

"Gritsy" . . . blonde hair, several shades . . . a leader, not a follower . . . knits . . . always on the go . . . works hard for what she wants . . . may turn into a 'rummy'

KATHLEEN C. HACKETT
Melrose, Massachusetts

"Sincerity is the basis of all virtue."

"Kathy" . . . long graceful fingers . . . well, Gee . . . soft tones . . . ask and she's there . . . likes Melrose better than Boston . . . Oh, you're kidding me!

MARIE ELIZABETH HAWN
Springfield, Massachusetts

'It matters not how long we live, but how."

Springtime strolls along the Charles . . . the charms of music and art . . . practical wisdom tempered with bubbling gaiety . . . commitments firm and measured . . . a melody spilling softly.

ELIZABETH HUGHES
East Weymouth, Massachusetts

"Goodness that comes by nature."

"Betsy" . . . quiet, always a friendly smile . . . avid reader . . . old Cape Cod.

LEILANI JACOBSON
Medford, Massachusetts

"A light heart lives long."

Breathless excitement and the joy of many friends . . . sound convictions resulting from deep thought . . . ice skates, Hummels, and the wonder of good music . . . Leilani—the essence of a Polynesian dream.

MARIE HONOR KEEGAN
Woonsocket, Rhode Island

"Friends are born, not made."

"Honor" . . . A truer friend couldn't be found . . . thoughtful, loyal, willowy, stylish . . . mischievous eyes . . . always ready for a party . . . sleeping beauty . . . Anyone for chop suey?

CAROLYN MARY KENNY
Melrose, Massachusetts

"Individuality is everywhere to be respected as the root of everything good."

"Oh crumb" . . . dependable, efficient leader of many school activities . . . another meeting? . . . bicycle hikes . . . urf!

EVELYN KRAYBILL
Elizabethtown, Pennsylvania

"Two roads diverged in a wood and I—I took the one less traveled by
And that has made all the difference."

"Evie" . . . "Big trauma" . . . keen mind . . . class leader . . . follower of the arts . . . lady in black . . . famous laugh . . . "oh, ish!"

FRANCES ELEANOR LAFERRIERE
Greenville, New Hampshire

"There is midnight in her hair."

"Fran" . . . Francoise—haircuts, 25¢ . . . "funniest thing" . . . sews with style . . . Greenville, a small town near . . . laughter and life . . . Bridge enthusiast . . . just a short walk.

DOROTHY LAVANGE BROWN
Brighton, Massachusetts

"Born with a gift of laughter and a sense that the world is made."

"Dottie" . . . Section III's morale builder . . . April wedding . . . "California, here we come!" . . . class clown.

DAPHNE LEES
North Conway, New Hampshire

"Intelligence and Reflection."

"Daph" . . . CYC . . . MIT . . . the New Hampshire hick . . . off to Detroit . . . quick wit . . . Chantilly perfume . . . March diamond.

DONNA MARIE LITWIN
Hingham, Massachusetts

"From a little spark may burst a mighty flame."

"Where did Donna go?" . . . quick wit . . . Bah! . . . Stonehill . . . New York vacation . . . honored with school cape.

RUTH SARA LOSS
Phillipsburg, New Jersey

"All experience is an arc to build upon."

New York City . . . June bride . . . calm, confident, and efficient . . . fun and frolic or sedate and sincere.

MARY ELIZABETH LOVETERE
Stoneham, Massachusetts

"Smile brightly and sweetly sing!"

"Mary" . . . "Guess what, Tony called!" . . . Norwich weekends . . . money mad treasurer . . . loves to sew . . . Christmas engagement.

TERESA MARIE MacSWAIN
Dorchester, Massachusetts

"From day to day she's like the sun: the friend of all, the foe of none."

"Terry" . . . bubbling personality . . . irrational procrastination . . . "gestures" in the cafeteria . . . impulsive energy . . . foot in mouth . . . delivery room experience . . . (fainting and obstetricians?!) . . . always propelled forward . . . New Year's Eve '63.

SUSAN ELLEN MAKI
Gaastra, Michigan

"Here is a dear and true industrious friend!"

"Sue" . . . the upper peninsula invades Boston . . . a talented twister . . . mischievous laughter and ideas . . . a true sense of adventure which makes for fun and friendship.

PAULA MALMSTROM
Needham, Massachusetts

"My true love has my heart and I have his."

"Polly" . . . always counting days . . . divinely tall and divinely fair . . . sunny side up . . . where's Carol?

JO ANN MARGETSON
Cambridge, Massachusetts

"Life has a value only when it has something valuable as its object."

Heartful laugh . . . quiet and sincere . . . optimist . . . friend to all.

PATRICIA MARK
Duxbury, Massachusetts

"She goes her smooth unruffled way."

"Patty" . . . MIT dates . . . plans, plans, plans! . . . self reliant . . . conservative . . . shopping enthusiast.

VIRGINIA RAE MARTIN
St. Johnsbury, Vermont

"Laughing lips and roguish eyes!"

"Ginny" . . . Manitoba! . . . midnight milk . . . high pitched giggle . . . dates, dates, and more dates!

CAROL ANN McIVER
North Abington, Massachusetts

"Self confidence is the first requisite to great undertakings."

"Mac" . . . perpetual motion with knitting needles, blonde determination . . . naturally nice.

ANNE LINORE MOORE
Mattapan, Massachusetts

"Order is a lovely thing."

"Anne" . . . Boston, my hometown . . . "Listen, I may be little, but" . . . weekly overtime . . . sleep and be rested . . . mittens, anyone? . . . memories of McLean . . . a friend, indeed.

ELIZABETH ANN MULCAHY
Fall River, Massachusetts

"The goodness that comes by nature."

"Beth" . . . distinctive red hair and freckles . . . neat and gracious . . . fond memories of Florida . . . dreams of the sunny South.

ARLENE RUTH MURPHY
Arlington, Massachusetts

"Grapples a task that comes her way with a confident easy mind."

"Arlene" . . . capable seamstress . . . bridge by the book . . . psychiatric nurse or peace corps . . . folk music enthusiast.

PATRICIA ANN MURRAY
Melrose, Massachusetts

"Her company is an everlasting pleasure to us."

'Pat" . . . warm, friendly and sincere . . . doubled and vulnerable . . . efficient and capable . . . summer relaxation in New Hampshire.

CAROL VERA O'BRIEN
Dorchester, Massachusetts

"And then she talks and talks and talks and all in one breath too!"

"Obbie" . . . What fellow is it this month? . . . redhead . . . coffee, anyone? . . . full of fun, fancy free.

CAROL ANN ODABASHIAN
Worcester, Massachusetts

"She looks quiet, but look again."

"Oddie" . . . neatness personified . . . "Come on, let's *do* something!" . . . Moon River . . . stubborn! . . . glossy dark hair . . . Top Ten scholastically . . . future unlimited.

JOAN OLIVEIRA
Seekonk, Massachusetts

"With a smile on her lips and a twinkle in her eyes."

"Joanie" . . . honest and sincere . . . concern for others . . . wise and witty . . . farm girl in the city . . . the "c.c." look . . . "encouragement" . . . never dateless . . . diligent and conscientious worker.

MARGARET MARION O'NEIL
New Britain, Connecticut

"Blessed are those who go around in circles, for they shall be known as big wheels."

"Peg" . . . "Hey, kids, what do you know?" . . . "He's not going to come!" . . . "Have you guys studied?" . . . "Gotta match?" . . . a true friend.

GAIL MARIE O'SULLIVAN
Natick, Massachusetts

"Friends are born, not made."

"Gail" . . . "Let's argue!" . . . ready with a right answer . . . there when you need her . . . Books, Books, Books! . . . April 1st, 1964.

DEBORAH JEAN PARKER
Lyons, New York

"Her heart is always at your service."

"Debbie" . . . always a smile for everyone . . . most memorable experience in June, 1961 . . . lives to love and serve . . . missionary work is one of her goals.

VIRGINIA MAE PERCY
Bath, Maine

"Never do today what you can do tomorrow."

"Ginger" . . . Oh, those alarm clock blues!!! . . . talented artist . . . letters from Maine Maritime . . . "twenty one" but not convincing enough . . . quiet yet energetic.

OLIVE ANN PERKINS
Lexington, Massachusetts

"A friend of many and to all a friend."

"Ollie" . . . Never gets enough sleep . . . Is it *really* 1:30 a.m.?

COLLEEN ANN PICKFORD
Berlin, New Hampshire

"Life belongs to the energetic."

Another N.H. hick . . . straight A's . . . Dick's here . . . on call again?! . . . What's that test for nerve endings? . . . April 1, 1964.

MARGARET LOUISE PLANT
Schenectady, New York

"True to her work, her word, her friend."

"Peggy" . . . Easy going, always willing to help . . . early to bed, early to rise? . . . Those who laugh will always be happy.

BARBARA ANN PODGURSKI
Sudbury, Massachusetts

"Calm counsel and constructive leadership."

"Pods" . . . Enthusiastic . . . the Marines have landed . . . ten days in the life of a freshman . . . laughter, fun and friends.

ELIZABETH PATRICIA PURDIE
Hyde Park, Massachusetts

"Beware of the glint in her eyes."

"Beth" . . . "Let's do something" . . . wander-lust . . . Filene's basement . . . "Have you heard my bagpipe record?" . . . Bob won't be a bachelor for long.

CHRISTINE REIKERT
Shelton, Connecticut

"To thine own self be true."

"Chris" . . . Draws with a deft hand and quick wit . . . listening to an opera each night . . . English classes at B. U. . . . crocheting and embroidery jags . . . and when I was on White 7.

ELINOR D. ROCKWELL
Portsmouth, New Hampshire

"Good health and good sense are two of life's greatest blessings."

"Ellie" . . . Quiet and sincere . . . Florida, here I come . . . bikinis are my style . . . brothers are great . . . early to bed, early to rise.

NANCY E. RUGGLES
Hardwick, Massachusetts

"A good book is the best friend, the same today and forever."

"Ruggs" . . . White 6 nurse . . . game of cribbage? . . . loves to knit . . . oh, those Corvettes with bucket seats.

NANCY SEARS JONES
Somerville, Massachusetts

"Our finest hope is finest memory, because it has a life to fill with love."

"Searsie" . . . "Russ" . . . her only hope in life other than nursing . . . Italian lessons . . . embroidering.

MARI LEE SEAVEY
Corinna, Maine

"Maine . . . That's my home!"

Heart of gold . . . eager worker . . . soon to be homemaker.

LINDA JEAN SKOGLUND
Wakefield, Massachusetts

"What wisdom can you find that is greater than kindness?"

"Skogs" . . . *our* first vice president . . . full of pep . . . always ready to lend a hand . . . neatness comes naturally it would seem . . . loves a good joke . . . an all-around girl . . . sure to attain any goal she attempts.

NANCY R. SMITH
East Braintree, Massachusetts

"The world is a stage."

"Smitty" . . . '63's own Nightingale . . . Will three months never end? . . . Let's have a songfest . . . "I just got a swingin' idea!"

SUSAN JANE SMITH
Freehold, New Jersey

"An ingratiating smile and infectious laughter."

"Sue" . . . yellow roses and chianti . . . nights on White 7 . . . avid interest in the OR.

CYNTHIA LOVERING STEWART
Winchester, Massachusetts

"A source of innocent merriment."

"Cindy" . . . What is this game called love? . . . enigmatic laughter . . . "Oh, is that how you pronounce it?" . . . 5th floor gang . . . ashtray assayer . . . not another man?

MARILYN JANE STORM
Weston, Massachusetts

"Life is what you make it."

"Stormy" . . . Beacon Hill . . . weekends at the Cape . . . all the way to Atlantic City and back . . . "Are you ready?"

MARGARET McGILL STURDEVANT
East Providence, Rhode Island

"Vim, Vigor and Vitality."

"Sturds" . . . Anyone for a party? . . . 7:15 already? . . . live, laugh and be merry . . . phone calls and messages . . . St. Louis woman.

KENDRA JILL SWANSON
Attleboro, Massachusetts

"All the winter's wind cannot blow her sweetness away."

Class vice-president with the epitome of dependability . . . neatness is one of her foremost virtues . . . scoolie doolie wah wah . . . pedi nurse . . . can be found most often on the Tufts campus.

CAROLYN ANN SUKUS
Middleboro, Massachusetts

"Where there's a will, there's a way."

"Sukie" . . . has one foot in heaven, the other in hot water . . . my diet starts tomorrow . . . Anyone for coffee? . . . "Let's go!"

GRACE ANITA TABACCO
Andover, Massachusetts

"The world is lighted by her smile."

"Tabby" . . . a winning way . . . a warm and true friend . . . never blushes? . . . appears to be quiet . . . touches the ivories with the greatest of skill . . . laughter becomes her.

WILMA LYNNE TEGETHOFF
New Castle, Pennsylvania

"The woman I am hides deep in me
Beneath the woman I seem to be."

"Lynne" . . . quiet calm gracious Pennsylvanian with an air of competence . . . a Baker nurse . . . special interest developed in pediatrics.

JANE ELIZABETH TROMBA
Quincy, Massachusetts

"Quietness has its own charm."

Neat, precise, and well mannered . . . loves her work, and is good at it.

ELAINE MARIE VENERI
Malden, Massachusetts

"Cute, Clever, and Competent"

Loves those weekends in New Hampshire . . . likes to sew, knit, and buy pots and pans . . . Anyone going to the Servend? . . . coffee and a cigarette.

MARY DOLORES VINET
Medford, Massachusetts

"Those who bring sunshine into the lives of others, cannot keep it from themselves."

Likes art, adventure and orthopedics (or is it the orthopods?) . . . What d'ya mean? . . . Why worry, the world is full of fun.

PATRICIA ANNE WALSH
Dorchester, Massachusetts

"Finds something worthwhile in everyone and everything."

Pat . . . "Who has time for breakfast?" . . . enjoys the simple things in life . . . "Who threw it out the seventh floor back window at Charles Street?"

JOSEPHINE E. WILKINS
Westford, Massachusetts

"And grace was in her step."

"Jo" . . . sophisticated . . . skilled seamstress . . . taste for exotic foods . . . wedding bells soon.

JUDITH ANN WILLIAMS
North Easton, Massachusetts

"She does all things well."

Judie . . . "Ice cream is a low calorie dessert, you know" . . . genius with dusty books . . . 5th floor gang . . . "Are you ready yet, Judie?" . . . audacity . . . not another man?

BARBARA WILSON
Boston, Massachusetts

"Let us, then, be what we are and speak what we think."

"Barbs" . . . a master of subtle humor . . . witty . . . carefree and fun loving . . . always ready for a good time . . . a true Bostonian . . . a member of the fifth floor gang.

OLGA WOLOSHCHUCK
Springfield, Massachusetts

"It's a friendly heart that has plenty of friends."

Room full of organized confusion . . . likes to write letters, sew, and draw . . . has a smile for everyone . . . ulcers from W7.

CLAIRE FRANCES WYCHOFF
Watertown, Massachusetts

"Never trouble trouble till trouble troubles you."

Okay, Mr. Director! . . . "Foot" . . . out of the mouths of babes . . . hopes of becoming an "International" nurse.

MARY E. YOUDEN
Westerly, Rhode Island

"Love is a special way of feeling."

Lucky is the man who capitalizes on her homemaking abilities . . . frankness is her sign of true friendship . . . night nurse . . . undiscovered poet . . . future Air Force wife.

CAROLE ANN ZUMA
Worcester, Massachusetts

"To see a world in a grain of sand and a heaven in a wild flower,
Hold infinity in the palm of your hand and eternity in an hour."

Crowded bookcases . . . courses at Northeastern . . . a talent for arguing . . . "The point is this." . . . as changeable as New England weather . . . "M.G.H. where's that?"

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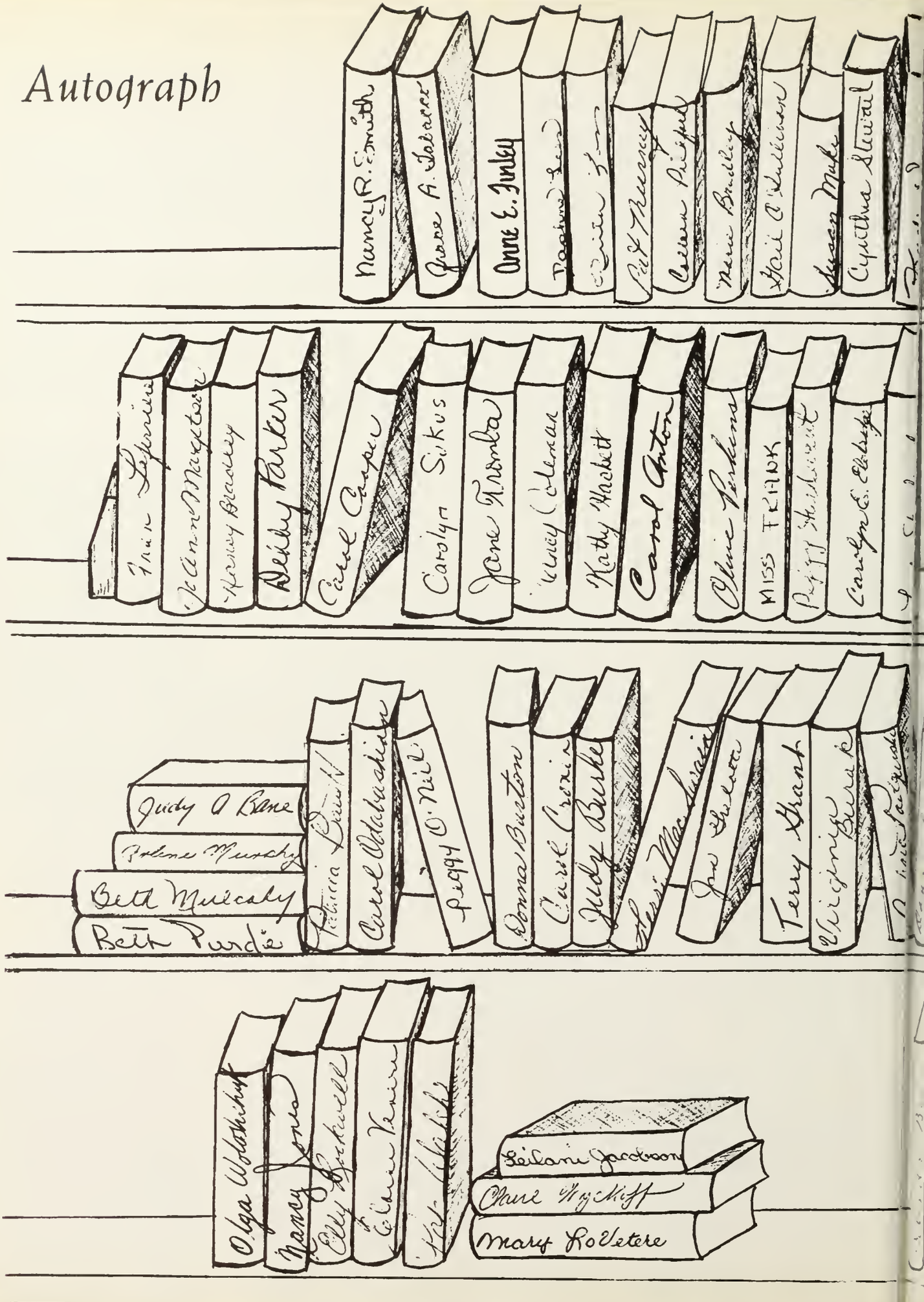
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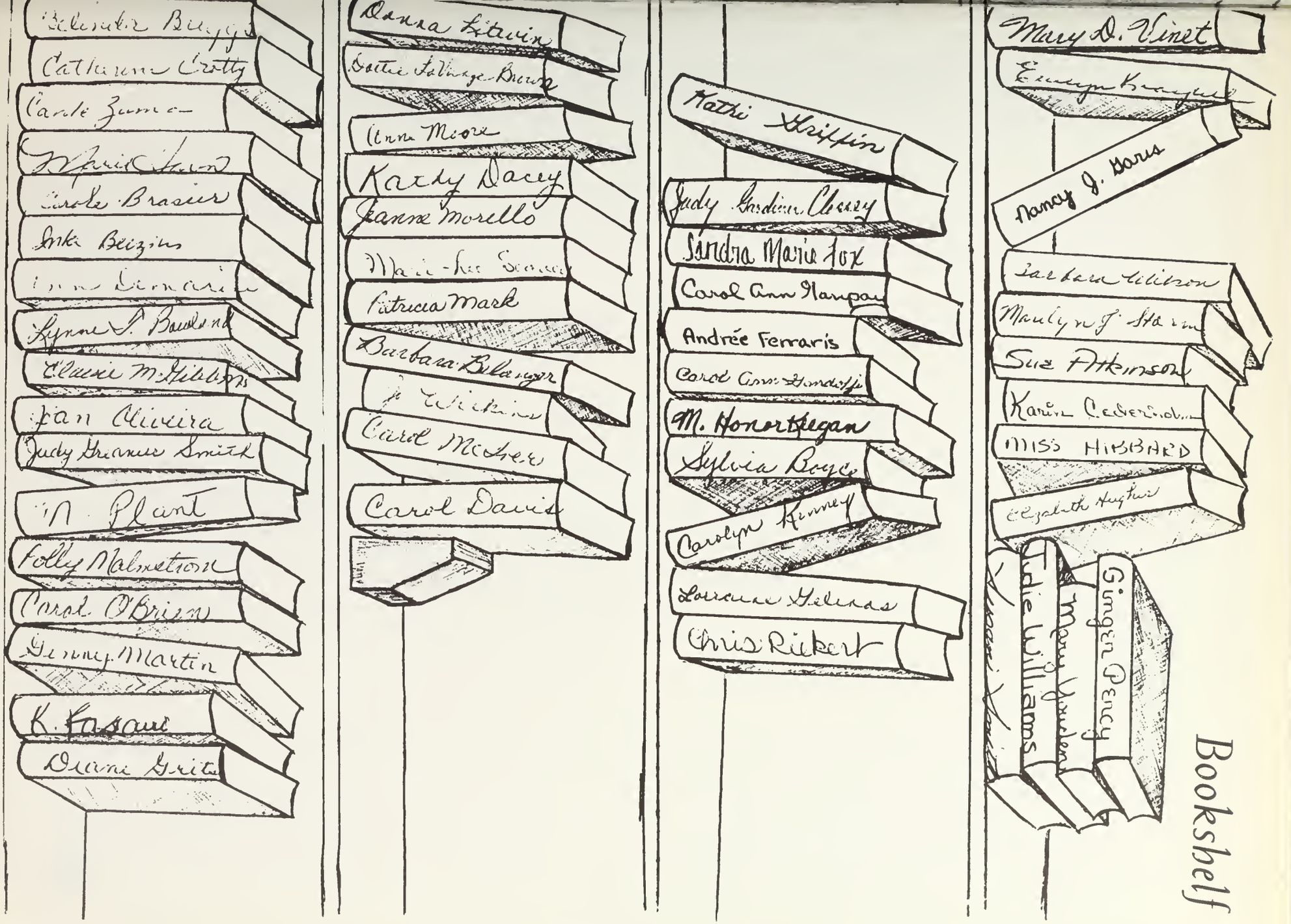
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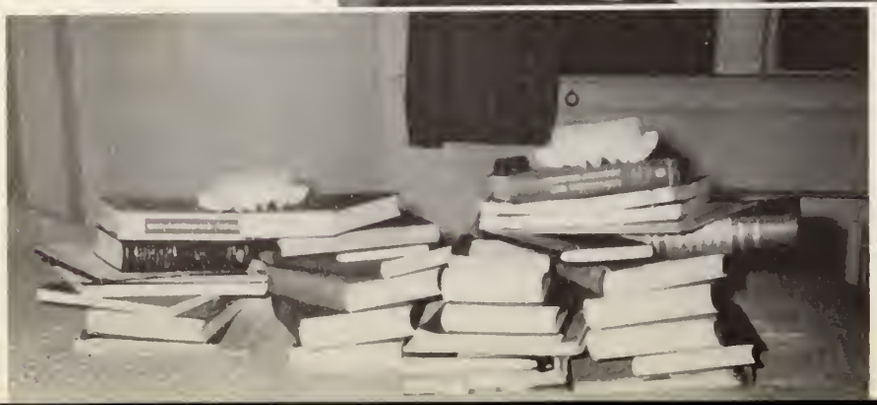

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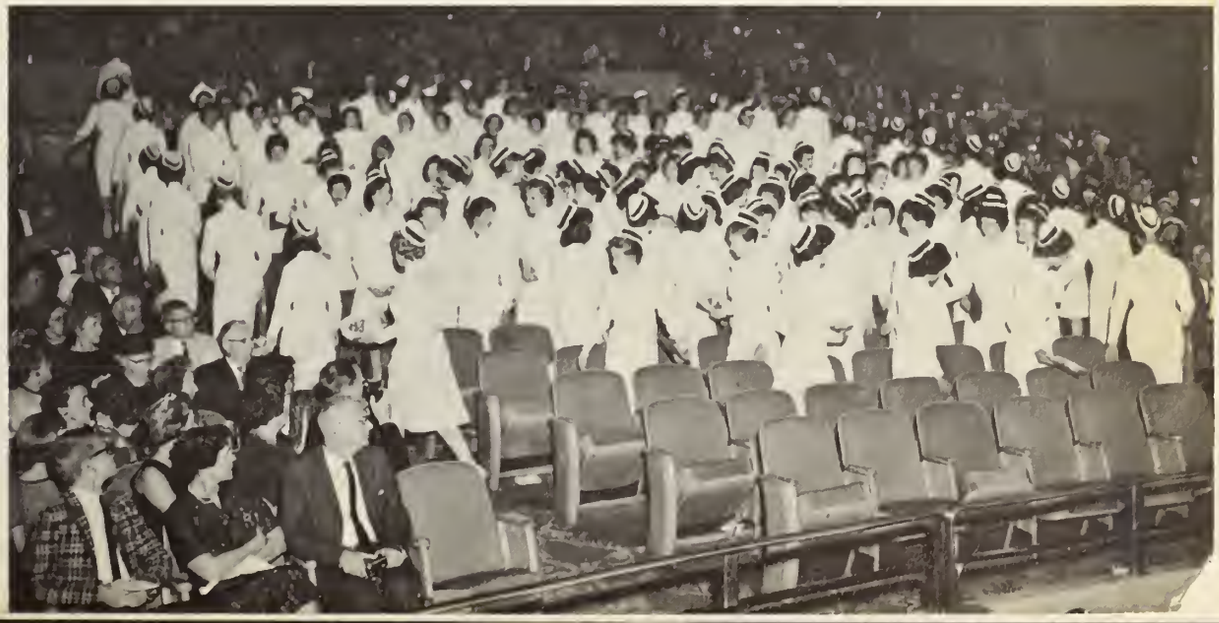

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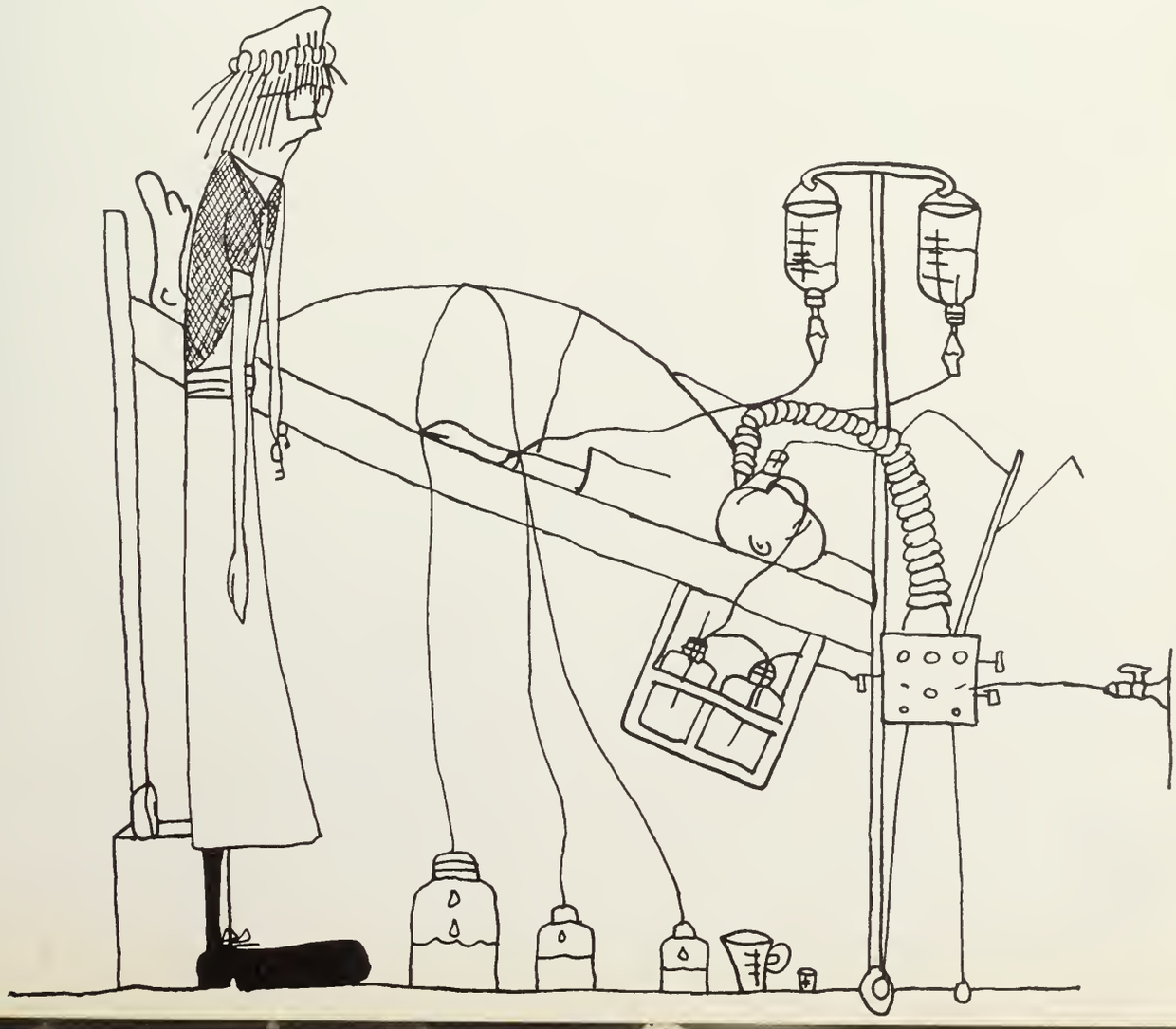

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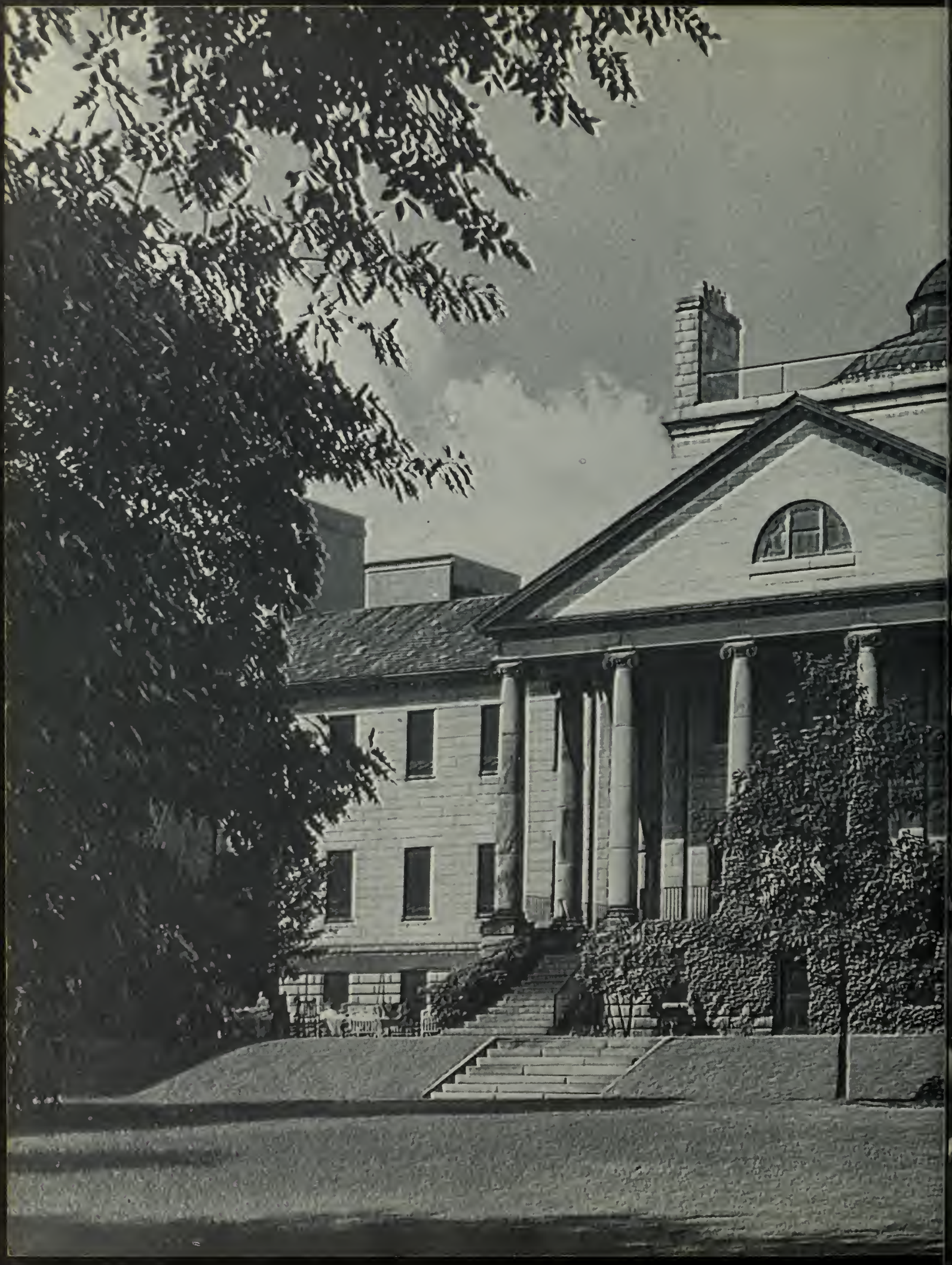

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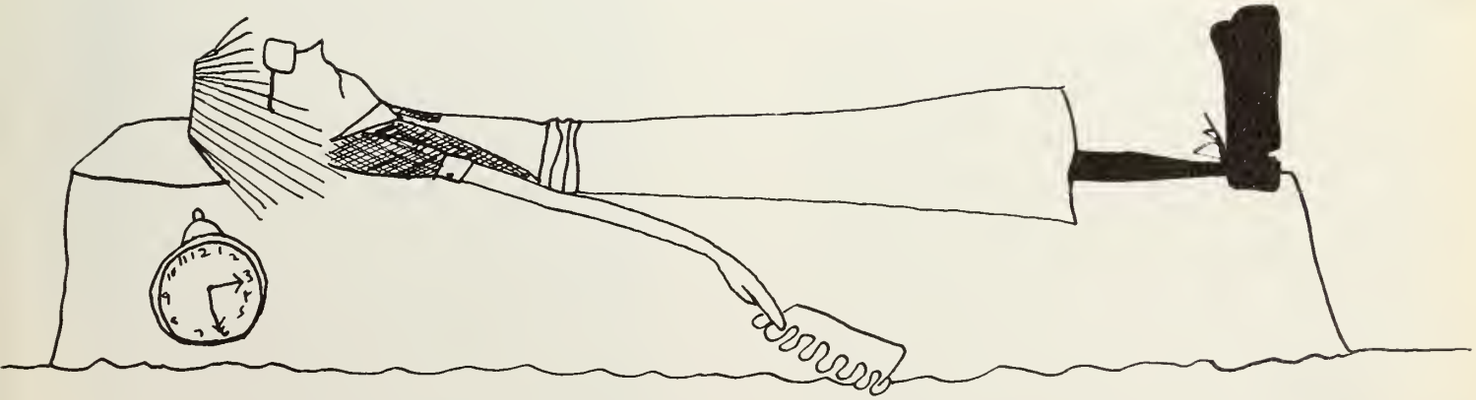

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